Southern Cross

Vol. LX No. 7 | Published Weekly By The Diocese of San Diego, California | Entered As Second Class Matter at the Post Office | Thursday, February 17, 1972

Stewardship '72

Six parishes over the top in drive

Southern Cross Reporter

STEWARDSHIP '72 was galloping toward the half-million dollar mark as four more parishes went "over the top" of their respective goals last week.

Latest progress report from Father William Cooney, stewardship coordinator, showed that by last weekend parishioners had given or pledged $442,998 toward the diocesan stewardship $2 million target.

This represents an average individual commitment of $138. It includes $95,000 received in three anonymous gifts.

NOTING THAT at least 10,000 volunteers have been ringing doorbells throughout the four-county diocese, Bishop Maher said:

"The results of this visitation effort are excellent. The people are responding positively to this important Stewardship message and are indicating their willingness to become more involved in the life of the parish."

Individual parish goals range from $250 to $50,000. Each church will receive 25 per cent of its goal, with 75 per cent going to the diocese for parish and diocesan needs. Everything raised over a parish goal remains with that parish.

FOUR PARISHES already have topped their goals:

— Our Lady of Grace, El Cajon, $45,000 goal, $51,155, or 113 per cent committed;

— Our Lady of Guadalupe, El Centro, $1,000 goal, $5,128, or 521 per cent;

— St. Christopher, Joshua Tree, $1,000 goal, $1,250, or 125 per cent;

(continued on page 3)



Discipline . . . **"...At that point the spirit sent him out towards the desert. He stayed in the desert forty days, put to the test there by Satan. He was with the wild beasts and angels waited on him..." Mark 1:13**

Talking Point

Could Communion be foundation for Christian unity?

IS THE SACRAMENT of Holy Communion, long an issue of doctrinal and liturgical contention among Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox Churches, on the way to becoming the foundation of Christian unity?

Numerous theological and ecclesiastical voices are saying "yes," especially in the wake of a recent "substantial agreement" on the sacrament reached by an international Anglican-Catholic commission.

"A tremendous breakthrough," said United Methodist Bishop Lance Webb of Illinois, chairman of his denomination's Commission on Worship, when he heard of the theological consensus.

CALLED THE Windsor Statement, the Anglican-Catholic document is of a theological rather than practical nature. That is, it does not establish inter-communion between Catholics and Anglicans. But it is approved for study by both Pope Paul and Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury, head of the world Anglican communion. The Pope and the archbishop established the joint commission.

While the statement was drafted by theologians of only two of the Christian Churches its ramifications are broader. It shows that something as important as a sacrament can be dealt with apart from the emotional controversies marking such discussions in past centuries.

The Windsor Statement does not trip over traditional wordings on how Holy Communion, or the Eucharist, is to be interpreted.

IT DOES NOT ASK Catholics to give up belief that Christ is "truly, really and substantially" present in the sacrament or require Protestants to abandon a more "memorial" view. The affirmation is that Christ is present.

Bishop Webb recalled that Catholic and Protestant theologians have earlier joined in such agreement. He particularly cited sentiments expressed at a conference on the Eucharist in Switzerland in 1965. The bishop said:

"The Roman Catholics said that how Christ is present in the Eucharist is not the important issue. The point on which they are prepared to stand is that He is present, and of course, we agree with that."

AS BISHOP WEBB implied, the Windsor Statement developed out of a broad ecumenical context. This was also noted by a U.S. Anglican-Catholic consultation in a communique "rejoicing" over the international theological agreement.

The consultation saw the Windsor document as feeding into a "growing eucharistic consensus foreshadowed by statements in which members of other Churches have participated." Diverging opinions on Holy Communion and efforts to reach more agreement have lengthy histories.

In terms of chronology, the split between Catholic and Orthodox Churches is older than Protestant-Catholic divergence, but the severing of Eastern and Western Christianity in the 12th Century was not over the meaning of Holy Communion. Questions of authority were more

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On the inside

Catholic Community Services, growing in nine years from a two-member staff to a 10-agency organization, brings the social thrust of the Church to all who seek aid . . . . . pages 6, 7

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Around the diocese

Bishop Leo T. Maher

Saturday, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m., San Diego, Our Lady of Guadalupe church, Mass, leadership training program.

Sunday, Feb. 20, 11:30 a.m., Escondido, Confirmation, Mass, groundbreaking for new Resurrection parish.

Sunday, Feb. 20, 4 p.m., Poway, St. Michael's church, Confirmation, Mass, dedication.

Archbishop Joseph T. Ryan

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 5:30 p.m., San Diego, Holy Spirit, Confirmation.

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 5:30 p.m., San Diego, St. Catherine Laboure, Mass, Confirmation.

Thursday, Feb. 24, 5:30 p.m., El Cajon, Holy Trinity, Confirmation.

Friday, Feb. 25, 5:30 p.m. Chula Vista, St. Rose of Lima, Confirmation.

Father Roger A. Lechner
Vice chancellor-secretary

* * *

Those completing Mexican-American leadership training program receive certificates from Bishop Leo T. Maher 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19 **Our Lady of Guadalupe church**, San Diego. (See Spanish story page 10.)

Archconfraternity of the Blessed Sacrament, St. Patrick's Church, sponsors benefit dessert-card party noon Tuesday, Feb. 22, parish hall, San Diego.

San Diego Council, Knights of Columbus, sponsors bus trip to Las Vegas Friday, Feb. 25. Details: 295-3993.

Priests' Senate, meeting today Feb. 17, at St. Charles Priory, Oceanside, will consider, among other business, resolutions prepared for the annual convention of the National Federation of Priests' Councils.

Benefit dessert-card party, **Nazareth School,** 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, school auditorium, 10728 San Diego Mission Rd. Donation: $1.25.

St. Monica's Guild, mothers of Augustinian priests and seminarians, sponsors dessert-card party 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, St. Patrick's parish hall.

Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, president, Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa., speaks on "The National Dividend Plan" 7:45 p.m. Feb. 24, auditorium, **De Sales Hall,** sponsored by **USD** business administration department.

Luncheon-meeting, **San Diego Deanery,** Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, noon Monday, Feb. 21, St. John the Evangelist parish hall, 4021 Normal St.

Alumnae Association, **Academy of Our Lady of Peace,** gives benefit card party 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, 4860 Oregon St.

Our Lady of Angels Altar and Rosary Society luncheon-card party noon Saturday, Feb. 19, parish hall, San Diego.

Santa Sophia Altar Society holds luncheon-style show noon Saturday, Feb. 26, Kona Kai Club, Shelter Island.

Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich speaks on environment and population 8 p.m. tonight, Feb. 17, **USD More Hall.** Public invited.



BISHOPS CONSECRATED — Pope Paul VI officiates at ceremonies in St. Peter's Basilica at which 19 priests from 13 countries became bishops. Two Americans in the group are Bishop Edward T. O'Meara, national director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and Father Edward L. Heston of South Bend, Ind., head of the Vatican Social Communications Commission, consecrated a titular archbishop. — RNS

San Diego Creighton Club — University of Creighton alumni — holds annual dinner 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, Hanalei Hotel, Hotel Circle. Father Carl Reinert, SJ, vice president for university relations, main speaker.

University of San Diego students, teachers, administrators in "Day of Dialogue" 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, Founders and Camino Halls.

Cabrillo Council, Knights of Columbus, cancels Friday fishfry for Feb. 25 only, but resumes March 3, Columbus Hall, 4425 Home Ave. Open meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 22.

Cub Scout Pack 934 pot-luck blue and gold dinner Friday, Feb. 25, **St. Therese of the Child Jesus** social center, Allied Gardens.

St. Michael's Altar Society to view Holy Land slides by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Griswold 7:30 p.m. tonight, Feb. 17, parish hall, San Diego.

Diocesan Sisters' Senate meets Saturday, Feb. 26, Benedictine Convent of Perpetual Adoration, 3888 Paducah Dr., San Diego.

CCD news

Continuing Christian Development

RESPONSE REQUESTED:

Vatican II asked for dialogue on all levels. The CCD staff and board is doing this by asking religious education personnel and adults interested in continuing religious education to express ideas on the 1973 Religious Education Congress.

To be relevant the congress must express the desires and needs of those at grass-root levels. Please send your ideas, topics, speakers, etc. to the Southern Office, Alcala Park, San Diego, 92110, by Feb. 25.

JOINT MEETING A STEP FORWARD:

Open communication and the aim of each office to respond creatively to the needs of their respective area marked the underlying results of the joint meeting of the Northern and Southern office staffs and executive boards last week.

Jointly planned and soon to be launched will be a second series of a nationally renowned theologian speakers' forum, "Challenge: '72-73" in the San Bernardino and San Diego areas beginning in October.

The next meeting will take place at the Southern office, April 15.

REMINDER:

Creative Arts Workshop, St. John's parish hall, Encinitas, Feb. 26, 12-4 p.m. for junior high personnel.

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Francine Lillian Mastio Radcliffe
4376 Oregon
San Diego, Calif. 92104

This business is conducted by an Individual.
Signed F. L. Mastio Radcliffe
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on Jan. 17, 1972.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Jesse Osuna, County Clerk
Expires Dec. 31, 1977
SC — 1/27, 2/3, 2/10, 2/17/72.

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IRWIN GOODWIN)
Deceased.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at c/o QUINTIN WHELAN
WHELAN & GRANBY
530 Broadway, Suite 548
San Diego, California 92101
which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated: February 8, 1972
ROSLYN GOODWIN MISSLER
Executrix
of the Will
of the above named decedent
QUINTAN WHELAN
WHELAN & GRANBY
530 Broadway, Suite 548
San Diego, California 92101
Telephone: 234-8585
Attorneys for Executrix
SD: 2/17, 2/24, 3/2, 3/9/72

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HONORED FOR SERVICE — A general, a nun, a minister and a rabbi received human relations citations from the National Conference of Christians and Jews' San Diego region. They are from left, Lt. Gen. John C. Munn, USMC, ret.; Sister M. Placida, executive director, Mercy Hospital and Medical Center; the Rev. George Walker Smith of Golden Hill United Presbyterian church, and Rabbi Joel S. Goor of Temple Beth Israel. Dinner was 44th annual event.

Poway parish to dedicate church; Escondido church to break ground

By Nicholas Biondo

POWAY — St. Michael's parishioners waited 12 years to worship in a church.

Since the parish was started in 1959 they have assisted at Masses in a lodge hall, a rectory garage and patio, and for the last eight years in three classrooms of St. Michael's school.

BUT NOW THEY have a new 700-seat church which will be dedicated by Bishop Leo T. Maher at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20.

Father Michael J. Coughlan, founding pastor of St. Michael's, said the larger church is badly needed in view of Poway's rapid growth. He noted that it has been used for Masses since Thanksgiving.

The three classrooms where Masses were offered will be returned to St. Michael's school staffed by the Sisters of Mercy.

BISHOP MAHER will come to Poway from Escondido where he will break ground at 12:30 p.m. for the Church of the Resurrection, a new parish started in 1970 with Father Joseph Finnerty as pastor.

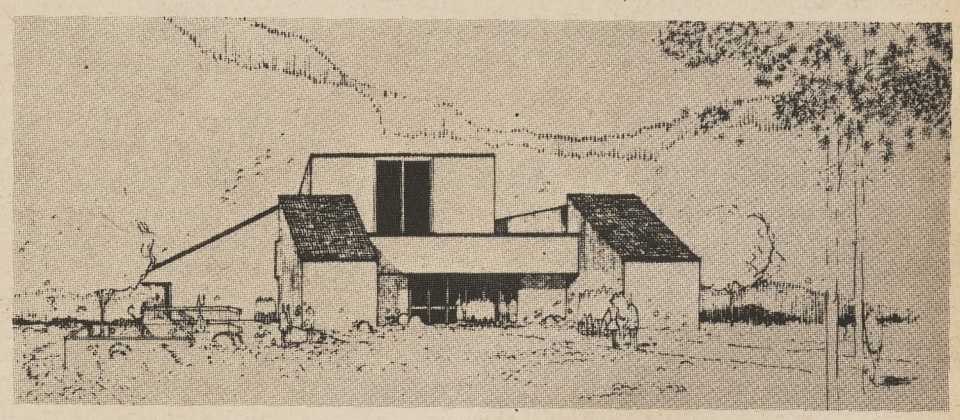
Before the groundbreaking, Bishop Maher will confirm about 50 children and adults — the parish's first Confirmation class.

Under one roof will be church, chapel, religious education classrooms, meeting rooms and offices, all with movable walls for flexible sizes. Lower level includes a parish family room.

THE CHAPEL opens to a rock garden and is intimate for weekday Masses and visitations. It can be expanded to seat 286 for larger groups or 662 for Masses on Sundays and holy days.

Groundbreaking will be on a 10-acre property at the corner of Sheridan avenue and Conway drive. Building exterior will be finished in stucco with Spanish tile roof.

Since the parish was founded, Masses have been offered in a Knights of Columbus hall and now in Rose school auditorium.



Architect's drawing of Church of the Resurrection facilities to be built in Escondido.

NCCJ honors Sister Placida with human relations award

Southern Cross Reporter

CORONADO — Sister M. Placida, executive director, Mercy Hospital and Medical Center, became the first woman to receive a human relations award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews' San Diego Region.

A plaque for "distinguished leadership and outstanding services to the community" was presented to her at the NCCJ's 44th anniversary dinner in Hotel Del Coronado.

Dr. David Hyatt of New York, executive vice-president of the NCCJ, presented a special national award — a medallion — to Murray D. Goodrich, head of M.D. Goodrich Co., who has been a benefactor to the NCCJ and other religious groups.

SISTER Placida was specifically cited for "service not only to her Church, but to the concept of health service for everyone in need... and advancing the cause of community health planning."

Accepting the award, Sister Placida said it "gives recognition to the Sisters of Mercy who have served here for 30 years, to the people of San Diego for their help to our medical facilities and to our medical staff for outstanding services."

Rabbi Joel Goor, lecturer at the University of San Diego, accepted his award by singing a current popular song, "Let there be peace on earth and let it begin with me."

BENEDICTION was given by Father Manuel Elizalde, associate pastor of Mt. Carmel Catholic church, San Ysidro, and the invocation by the Rev. Ewart H. Wyle of Torrey Pines Christian church.

More freedom cause of abortion laws

Southern Cross Reporter

TODAY'S liberal abortion laws would not have been possible without people's desire for sexual freedom and for planning their own life, a lay theologian told the diocesan adult studies forum last week.

Dr. John Noonan, Jr., of the University of California at Berkeley, said that self-interest groups who pushed for liberal abortion laws would not have succeeded without support from the people.

Groups favoring easier abortions, he said, include organizations concerned with population growth, such as Planned Parenthood, and segments of the medical profession who do not want legal restrictions.

HE ACCUSED the mass media of fostering drastic changes in the law to permit abortion other than the traditional reason to save the mother's life.

In this connection he singled out **Time** magazine and **The New York Times** as major pushers.

"It is a fallacious argument to insist that morality in secular law differs greatly from the morality of the people," he said. "All laws stem from the people's morality and the desire to protect and safeguard existing moral values.

"OUR RESPONSE, as Christians, to liberal abortion laws must be to proclaim that laws which withdraw legal protection from the life of the fetus also withdraw protection from the life of all of us."

State council recommends cheap abortion

SACRAMENTO — Easier and cheaper abortions were among major recommendations made by the state Assembly's Science and Technology Council to control population growth.

THE COUNCIL specifically urged:

—End restrictions in the state's Medi-Cal program which "increase the patient's stress, violate privacy, delay medical procedure of abortion or significantly increase its cost."

—Process at local county offices "as quickly as possible" abortion applications under Medi-Cal, with no required approval from Sacramento and no psychiatric consultation unless requested by patient's doctor.

—Amend 1967 abortion law to require approval only of patient's physician and not a hospital medical committee as now.

—Permit abortions at outpatient clinics.

—Lower average cost of abortion from present $350-$750 to about $80.

THE COUNCIL asserted that "the average abortion financed under Medi-Cal costs $440. But the average aid to families with dependent children grants required to provide prenatal care and delivery is approximately $800 to $1,200."

Lenten regulations in the San Diego diocese this year are: fast and abstain from meat on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday.

All Fridays of Lent are days of abstinence.

Convention endorses S.D. Episcopal diocese

Southern Cross Reporter

FORMATION of a San Diego Episcopal diocese was endorsed unanimously by the Los Angeles Episcopal diocese at its 77th annual convention here.

The new diocese would cover much of the geographical area now covered by the San Diego Catholic diocese.

To be carved out of the Los Angeles diocese, the Episcopal jurisdiction would include about 16,000 square miles in San Diego and Imperial counties and parts of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

THE CATHOLIC San Diego diocese was represented at the Episcopal convention by Msgr. John R. Portman, chairman of the Diocesan Ecumenical Commission.

"All of us in the Christian community of our area are watching with keen interest and very best wishes your developing plans for consolidating your life and ministry by forming a separate diocese in this area," he told the convention.

"I believe that the great new fact of the ecumenical movement itself is a new spirit of optimism and of determination."

THE PROPOSED diocese must be approved by the Episcopal National Convention. It is not expected to be established until 1974.

Right to life groups active

Southern Cross Reporter

UPLAND — Leaders of the West End Chapter, Right to Life League, will visit the anti-abortion group's headquarters in Los Angeles Feb. 19 to learn more about the "Hot Line" Service.

The line provides counseling to girls and women undecided whether to seek an abortion or have their child.

The non-sectarian Upland chapter, recently formed, has more than 40 members. It will meet 8 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Spanish Trails Girl Scout house here to plan a counseling service workshop.

ALSO MEETING Feb. 23 will be San Diego's new pro life group headed by Mrs. Michael Ryden, mother of two children. The meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. in Our Lady of the Sacred Heart church, 4177 Marlborough St.

Four parishes over the top

(continued from page 1)

— San Salvador, Colton, reached its $3,000 goal.

PREVIOUSLY TWO parishes passed their goal. They are St. Augustine's in Eagle Mountain and St. Paul's in Lucerne Valley.

Only two parishes have a $50,000 goal — St. Therese of the Child Jesus ($8,800 committed) and Our Mother of Confidence ($2,150 committed), both San Diego.

Other parishes with a goal of $40,000 or more are St. Anne's, San Bernardino; St. Joseph's, Upland; St. Rose of Lima, Chula Vista; St. Mary's, Escondido; St. Brigid's and St. Mary Magdalene, both San Diego, and St. John of the Cross, Lemon Grove.

LEADING THIS group is St. Mary's, Escondido, with 20 per cent committed.

But, as Father Cooney has pointed out, the bulk of the parish goals fall between $10,000 to $30,000. It is here, he said, that "parish competition will be the keenest."

Some of these parishes and amounts committed so far are:

— Our Lady of Guadalupe, San Bernardino, $15,500, or 51 per cent of $30,000.

— All Hallows, La Jolla, $15,150, or 51 per cent of $30,000.

— St. Francis, Vista, $12,025, or 48 per cent of $25,000.

— Our Lady of Solitude, Palm Springs, $10,400 or 69 per cent of $15,000.

— St. John's, Encinitas, $7,256 or 52 per cent of $14,000.

— Sacred Heart, Redlands, $8,000 or 26 per cent of $30,000.

— Blessed Sacrament, San Diego, $4,100 or 12 per cent of $35,000.

— St. Patrick's, San Diego, $5,300 or 16 per cent of $33,000.

— Mary, Star of the Sea, La Jolla, $9,115 or 31 per cent of $30,000.

— St. Martin's, La Mesa, $6,300 or 21 per cent of $26,000.

The campaign portion of the stewardship program ends March 19 — two days after St. Patrick's Day. Parish teams are working rapidly to complete their home visitations by then. Parishioners will have five months to redeem their gift pledge.

STEWARDSHIP '72

A time to keep

by Michael Newman

Adversary relationship

One of the anomalies of our times is the adversary relationship engendered in so much of our public life. People who supposedly seek peace constantly are at each other's throats in discord. From the press versus the President, it continues on down the line.

Instead of trying to find "paths of convergence" and "agencies for reconciliation" — as they say in ecumenical affairs these days — there is constant destructive sniping throughout the nation from both sides to any issue.

The particular nature of the relationship between press and President, based on the constitutional privileges of the Fourth Estate, is carried to ridiculous, even dangerous, extremes. It makes international negotiations almost impossible. And our enemies trade on it.

A little Christian love — or even mild kindness — would go a long way in all our current problems and would certainly help the pains of the bedevilled scene.

President steps out

For a President who inherited a miserable mess of United States' overseas commitments, Mr. Nixon has not done at all badly in extricating us. Although the war he inherited has its roots in the bungling era of Eisenhower-Dulles statesmanship, of which he was part, he has not only cleaned up much of the mess, but is about to undertake journeys of far-reaching effect in international goodwill.

His critics will find all kinds of rationalization for the trips to Peking and Moscow — selling out, election year gimmicks, etc. — but the cold and hopeful truth is that our main international adversaries will at least and at last be met face to face. It's surprising what chemistry comes from human contact.

Who knows what could be the results of these visits, if only we add our prayers and not our condemnation.

Reaction, not action

In his State of the World presentation President Nixon referred to the ready reaction of people to events or opinions, without contributing any constructive or original action of their own.

He's not alone. In letters to the **Southern Cross**, or most newspapers, the opinions expressed are reactions to what has been published and not original thought to send people forward into new realms.

This is a pity. There is much that can be contributed by all to all our affairs — religious, political, social — but most people remain passively silent, or simply react when they don't like something.

Total stewardship

Frieda D. Siler of Bluefield, W. Va., had always wanted to help her church out in the foreign mission field but bouts with cancer kept her at home. She was librarian for 19 years at Bluefield State College. She died last Sept. 29 and her will deeded $6,854 to the First Baptist Church in Bluefield.

"She was the mission fund's largest contributor in life," said her pastor. "It is altogether fitting that her final expression of total stewardship would be in the form of a check for that work."

Take another look

Look at the picture on page 8. Could it be that Mayor Lindsay, tired of kissing babies on the presidential campaign trail, has unsurped that most sacred rite, distribution of communion? But look again.



Remarkable likeness

The remarkable likeness to New York's mayor is Father Robert Golish, MM, in Peru.

A hopeful sign in the current presidential race is that any question of religion of the candidates is not being made an issue. John Kennedy certainly broke that old obstacle to the candidacy of a Catholic.

There are three Catholic contenders at present — the three M's, McCarthy, Muskie and McGovern. We've come a long way — and not too soon.

Another Catholic, Russell Kirk, the columnist, made a similar comment to mine this week on the prolonged and degrading spectacle of primaries. There must be a better way.

Stewardship being the popular word around these parts, I am sure we would all like to see more accountability of their stewardship from some of our legislators. How nice to take a Swiss skiing break when there's a dock strike paralyzing your constituency.

Holy, holy water

They had to empty the holy water stoups in the church of Castello, a village near Naples, Italy. New pastor, Father Guiseppe Esposito explained:

"Bald men kept dipping their hands into the water and rubbing their heads with it. They had a local superstition that holy water is good as a baldness cure."

Collaboration with Russians

Pope Paul VI last week encouraged growing cooperation between Catholic and Russian Orthodox seminaries. "The exchange," he said, "constitutes a reciprocal enrichment."

Which gives me a chance to correct an impression I may have given for support for the Russian visitor I pictured in this column two weeks ago. Two correspondents have pointed out to me that Father Urusov is a former Jesuit. He has no recognition in this diocese and I am waiting to hear from San Francisco. Sorry if I misled anyone, but I told you he was a glib talker — and I was raised to respect "the cloth."

Younger archbishop

Archbishop Joseph Ryan of Alaska certainly has a busy schedule in this diocese starting February 22. By March 17 he will have conferred the sacrament of Confirmation at 22 parishes here.

A wicked typographical error last week made him 68 years old. Knock off ten years, please.

Editorial

Don't give up

The old Lenten resolution was one in which we determined to "give up" something. We gave up smoking or drinking or cussing the children or the movies.

There was a materialistic yardstick applied which seemed to expect God's blessings in the same measure as we "gave up." We treated God and the Christian message as though it was a cash and carry business — you got what you paid for and no more.

How much better today the entreaty to which we address ourselves to give rather than give up. Give charity, give of ourselves into something worthwhile, give help, give time and talent. Give treasure — and why not?

Giving up is, in a way, a negative, passive form of lenten exercise. It's so much easier not to do something than to act positively.

So the call to give, by denying oneself, is made again, to awaken us to the fact that faith without work, without demonstration, is no good.

If we want to show the world — which means our immediate neighbors, not those miles away — that we are Christians and believe in practicing what we preach, we should stand out in the crowds for these next few weeks as the people to whom Lent means something.

Will we?

No te prives mas

Antes nuestros propósitos cuaresmales solían ser: prometo no fumar, no beber, no decir malas palabras, no ver televisión, etc.

Y por esa medida nos parecía alcanzar las bendiciones de Dios en proporción a nuestras privaciones. Nos habíamos acostumbrado a tratar a Dios como si fuera un negocio de compra-venta: consigues aquello por lo que pagas, y nada más.

Hoy nuestro empeño debe ser más bien en dar, que en privarnos. Da amor, date a tí mismo, da ayuda, da de tu tiempo, habilidad y también de tus bienes.

Privarse es algo negativo, una forma pasiva de ejercitarse en la Cuaresma. Es más facil no hacer algo que ejecutar algo positivo.

Se nos exhorta otra vez a dar, negándonos a nosotros mismos, para recordarnos que la fé sin obras que la demuestren, no basta.

Si queremos demostrar al mundo, es decir a nuestros vecinos, no a aquellos que viven a muchas millas de nosotros, que somos cristianos y que practicamos lo que predicamos, debemos destacarnos de los demas en estas semanas de Cuaresma como personas que saben lo que significa la Cuaresma.

Lo haremos?

One minute ~~Bible~~ insight

It is a mystery of our faith how Christ could be two natures — Divine and human while at the same time being one person, viz. — the Word, or the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity.

In the Eighth Chapter of Luke we see the mystery come through in concrete terms: Christ was asleep in the boat before he calmed the storm. As a man Jesus had to sleep, as God he calmed the sea. The Apostles were accustomed to attributing power over the wind and the sea to God.

Your strength holds the mountains up,
such is the power that wraps you;
you calm the clamour of the ocean,
the clamour of its waves. Psalms 65:6

Therefore when Jesus demonstrated this same control they naturally asked, "Who can this be, that gives orders even to winds and waves and they obey him?"

Before Christ cast the devils from the wild man of Gerasene he asked the evil spirits their name. As man Jesus was ignorant of the devils' name, as God he cast them out. On his way to raise Jairus' daughter from the dead "a woman suffering from a haemorrhage . . . came up behind him and touched . . . his cloak; and the haemorrhage stopped at that instant. Jesus said 'Who touched me?'" (43+) As man Jesus asked "Who touched me?" as God power went out from him to cure the lady.

Lord, we may never understand how, but may we come to appreciate why you who are God endured the limitations of our human life.

Father Jerome Bevilacqua, OSA

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Publisher
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Editor and Manager
Msgr. James P. O'Shea
Consultant

- Established 1912
- Published every Thursday
- Official publication of the San Diego Diocese since 1937.

Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the Diocese of San Diego, but do represent a Catholic viewpoint.

Southern Cross
Alcala Park
San Diego, Calif. 92110
Phone: 298-7713

Vol. LX No. 7
Thursday,
February 17, 1972

$6 Yearly

Living Spirit



The Church has not yet been fully established, and is not yet fully alive, nor is it a perfect sign of Christ among men, unless there exists a laity worthy of the name working along with the hierarchy.

Decree on Church's Missionary Activity

Opinion Forum

Church should get out of 'secular' education; concentrate on religion

Not "shying from extremes," — a father of 10, Our Lady of Angels and St. Augustine '42 alumnus, 8 years professional studies in the field of education, 22 years involvement in the education of thousands of students as teacher and principal in the San Diego City Schools, and member of the education committee of Blessed Sacrament parish council — I feel both qualified and morally bound to speak out!

To the **Southern Cross** article of Feb. 3, page 10, "Private school cost less than half public figure" —

What does this say to you?

Is the inference that public schools do not spend their money wisely? Or, could it be that Catholic schools are no longer able to meet many educational needs on such limited funds?

As a professional educator, it is my opinion that our parochial schools not only *do not* but *cannot* provide for the full learning needs of children.

For example: children with learning difficulties such as slow learners, those with physical handicaps, psychological and behavior problems, speech or language difficulties.

Nor can they offer enrichment in vocational training and non-academic studies or advanced programs for the gifted.

For the children who cannot fit the limited, standardized parochial curriculum, there is built in *failure*—a serious waste of human resources.

We are shaping our Catholic leaders of tomorrow. Religion is only one facet of the child's total education — a most important one, we agree.

However, consider the *religious* education of *all* our Catholic youth which is our major concern.

In our parish, like most others, only a few (approximately 200 pupils, roughly 20% of our parish youth) are receiving only a mediocre *general* education.

This leaves the church fundless to provide for the glaring needs in the great majority of the total parish: the public school students, pre-kindergarteners, adults (including our senior citizens.)

Our public school children are virtually "second class citizens" as far as religious education is concerned.

Our education committee was told by our parish coordinator that there is *no* really effective CCD program in operation anywhere in the country.

The glaring question is: Are we utilizing our Catholic resources where they are *most* needed in furthering Christ's work?

When almost 50% of our parish income is going to subsidize the day school for so few of our youth, we must question the wisdom of this persistent "status quo" and demand innovations.

Some question how this smaller group is able to usurp such a large share of funds.

The answer is simple: the parent group of the day school is more vocal than the unorganized majority — however great the needs of the latter.

Our youth organizations are dying and attendance at Mass is dwindling at a time when drugs, break-down of family life and morality in general point up the need for greater spiritual leadership and participation.

We all need inspiration, Christian motivation in our daily lives.

Surely, we must focus all our resources where it will really count — with vigorous, really effective religious education for all.

Nowhere does Christ command "Teach reading, writing, and arithmetic!"

We must get out of secular education. With our resources, we must develop professional full-time religious educators who can develop new approaches to meet our truly basic religious need.

Perhaps Stewardship '72 should reevaluate its goals. Simply more money will not necessarily improve our religious community if our needs assessment is incorrect.

Religious education—**yes!**

Seminary education—**definitely!**

But **secular education?**

George Montello
San Diego



"BUT DON'T YOU SEE? IF ALL MEN WERE REALLY EQUAL, WE'D **BOTH** BE GETTING BEHEADED TOMORROW!"

Pastoral, editorial well connected

The combination of Bishop Maher's pastoral and your editorial in the Feb. 10 issue is more than a mere coincidence.

The bishop calls for self-discipline, and you suggest 15 minutes a day in reading and-or meditation.

One of the most ancient of Lenten practices, one suggested by St. Benedict, is daily spiritual reading during Lent. I hope many of your readers make the same connection that I did between the two articles.

Father Charles Dollen
USD

Pro-life league fighting abortion

The recent article on abortion featured in Talking Point described the many complex problems involved in this issue. The pictures appearing with the article said much more.

Can anyone, after seeing those pictures, wonder if the fetus has a right to life??

Some people can and will ignore the unborn child's rights in favor of their own.

I would like to inform those of your readers who are appalled by this and wish to do something about it that the San Diego pro-life league, a non-denominational group, has been formed.

Its purposes will be to provide educational forums and offer alternatives to abortion.

We encourage everyone to lend whatever talents they have to this effort. Particularly needed are those in the fields of education, communication, medicine, law, social work and business.

The next general meeting will be Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m., at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart auditorium, 42nd and Orange streets.

Julia Ryden
Acting President
San Diego

China expert on Roundtable

Harvard professor Ross Terrill, a recent visitor to Red China and an expert on Chinese affairs, will be featured on Roundtable this Sunday.

Roundtable is a weekly radio program produced by the **Southern Cross**, broadcast on KFMB (760) every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. Hosts are SC editor Michael Newman and Father Charles Dollen USD librarian.

* * *

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MAKING THE CHURCH PRESENT

If you were to ask me just what the Society for the Propagation of the Faith does for the missionary work of the Church, just what it does with the offerings you send in love, a three-part answer would come your way.

In the first place, the Society's help guarantees the PRESENCE of the Church in Africa, Asia, Oceania, and to a lesser extent, in Latin America. To be sure, the presence of the Church depends on the action of the Holy Spirit on people (people ARE the Church), and not on dollars and cents and material supplies, but I speak in a human way with the limitations of human speech.

Every year, through your goodness, the Society for the Propagation of the Faith injects an amount of assistance into the life-channels of the Church wherever it is poor. And it is this help which sustains, feeds and supports our missionary personnel; it is this help which assures their on-going presence. For if the Church is not first present in a place, it cannot teach, heal, feed, save and serve.

Secondly, your offerings are making possible the formation and training of the future personnel of the Church. All over what we call the missionary world, young men and women are answering the call of the Lord in amazing numbers. They are intelligent, hardworking, highly motivated; and — so very important — they are native to the peoples they will one day serve as Sisters, Brothers, and priests.

And lastly, whenever emergencies occur, whenever new apostolic opportunities present themselves, whenever there is the chance to plant the Church in new places, it is to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith that the Mission Church of Africa, Asia, and Oceania turns. Each year chapels are provided, schools are begun, dispensaries are started — all because you help!

This is not a haphazard and helter-skelter type of aid — insofar as it can be when funds are never sufficient and requests overwhelming, it is a planned, orderly and efficient use of your alms where they are most needed to serve the poor Church in the service of the poor of the world.

Since its small beginning 150 years ago, the Society has grown worldwide. Its presence in the Church has helped to make the Church's presence in the world a reality beyond what statistics or words could ever tell. And in those 150 years, it has been the sacrifices of concerned individuals like you that have made that presence possible!

Please join with us this year as we commemorate our 150th Anniversary, by continuing to help your Church's missionaries even more. There are many ways: a Gift Annuity provides a continuous type of aid; remembering the Society in your Will is a memorial to you for the future; while your special sacrifice RIGHT NOW is a beautiful way to thank God for the presence of the Church in your life.

SALVATION AND SERVICE are the work of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Please cut out this column and send your offering to Most Rev. Edward T. O'Meara, National Director, Dept. C, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001, or directly to your local Diocesan Director, the Rev. Anthony J. Chylewski, P.O. Box 11011, San Diego, California 92111.

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CCS - hub of social action work as Church reaches out to minorities, the poor, aged

LINDA, 20, CAME to California looking for work, but before long she found herself pregnant and unmarried.

Alfred, 27, has been a drug addict for a long time. Desperate without work or money, he's about ready to "push the panic button."

Tom and Mary have been married many years but now cannot communicate and when they do they fight.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN youth are disturbed that not too many of them are in college and need guidance.

These people and others with problems, regardless of faith, are welcomed when they seek help at 349 Cedar street in downtown San Diego.

The building, a former convent, is the hub of the Church's social thrust in this diocese. It is the base of operations for Catholic Community Services (CCS) a collection of 10 specialized but related agencies.

CCS HAS BEEN allocated $250,000 from the Stewardship '72 goal of $2 million. This is "seed money" which attracts government and United Community Services grants to help fund the diversified CCS activities and services.

On any given day CCS becomes involved in marriage counseling; drug rehabilitation; aid to unwed mothers; emergency financial, food and clothing aid; job and school counseling and a multiple of other services to the aged and others.

The San Diego-based CCS also has professional staffs in San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial counties.

THESE SERVICES have brought the Church to personal and community involvement on a scale not envisioned nine years ago when the diocese had only a two-member counseling staff in a small brown house on Fifth avenue.

Today more than 40 professionally trained personnel — priests, nuns, laity — serve at 349 Cedar. CCS and its agencies occupied the building in 1970 when the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet who taught at the former Cathedral Girls' high school left.

The reconverted convent now buzzes with people coming and going, animated dialogues, phones ringing and other sounds of action.

THE DIOCESAN agencies are coordinated by the umbrella-type CCS consortium directed by Msgr. Mark Doran as secretary of charities. He also heads Catholic Family Service, largest of the related agencies



Nicky Chavez, 14, and his 11-year-old sister, Paula, from St. Rita's parish, pause outside headquarters of Catholic Community Services in downtown San Diego.



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Senior citizens use the Cedar Community Center to share poetry in an English writing class typical of the activities provided. — SC photos

agencies, which last year helped about 8,500 people.

In former convent rooms, Sister Barbara Welliver now helps single pregnant girls plan their health care and their baby's future. James Mahoney counsels couples with marriage problems.

Sister Sara Murrieta organizes group and individual student-family counseling sessions.

DRUG ADDICTS are rehabilitated through NARA (Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Agency) which Catholic Family Service administers for the Health, Education and Welfare department.

A new office — Epileptic Aid Society — run by an epileptic priest, Father William Ryan, directs tutorial and other programs for 30,000 epileptics.

Another new thrust is the just-formed department on aging, expanding Church services to senior citizens throughout the diocese. Related to this is the Cedar Community Center, occupying the courtyard floor at Cedar street.

THE MULTI-PURPOSE center for the elderly was opened by Bayside Settlement House with the cooperation of other religious groups.

It offers educational and recreational activities, counseling, transportation and other programs. Additional services for the elderly are provided by San Diego State's Field Center on Aging, including rest home placement and senior citizens resources.

Bayside also has an office at Cedar for service programs for pre-schoolers, youths, adults, home visits and counseling.

PRE-CANA AND Cana programs for engaged and married couples, directed by Father Edward Brockhaus, include "marriage encounters" for husband—wife dialogue and "marriage enrichment" for groups.

The youth department under Father Robert Pinta sponsors parish youth activities, Impact leadership training and the popular Search for Christian Maturity weekends.

The Mexican-American Commission, headed by Father Gilbert Chavez, and the Office of Ethnic Affairs, directed by Father John Hurtado, recognize problems of Mexican-Americans.

THEY WORK closely with other agencies in solving language barriers, and have just conducted a Mexican-American leadership training program.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society also is represented at Cedar with William Dalzell as secretary. The society's diocesan director, Father Joseph Topping, remains at 630 Fourth Ave. where the Thrift Shop is located.

Other agencies include ACCESS, headed by Edward Thomas for federally-funded multiple services to the poor; and ALMA, Robert Peer, director, funded by Department of Labor, for job research for Mexican-Americans.

CATHOLIC SOCIAL Services of San Bernardino, with Ray Kellner director, have been active in the north long before the Cedar center opened. Located at 568 No. Mountain View Ave., its services include marriage, family and personal counseling and referrals.

In Imperial Valley there is a CCS office headed by Richard Moses at 146 S. Sixth, El Centro, for drug, marriage and other counseling.

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As women will . . .
by Enid Lanyon

Self-assertive woman

AS WOMEN WILL, we were talking . . . about the burgeoning public influence of women on society and the subtle pressure they have always exerted in the moral and spiritual development of their immediate family.

In centuries past we have been pleased, with notable exceptions, to preserve the subtle approach. Men have known — and women have known that they have known — how much depended on the opinions and support of their womenfolk. By tacit agreement, they have kept the public balance of power in masculine hands, at least in theory!

This has delighted the "stronger" sex and generally women have been happy to leave it at that. It is not a solely American phenomena. In an interview recently, a Scottish newspaper editor commented with typical bluntness.

"I ADMIRE THE Victorian view; I see the husband coming home and saying, 'Annabel,' or whatever her name is, 'I am in a quandary about the situation in the East, what shall I do? 'And she'd tell him. He'd get decorated and she'd go and have another child."

Today's woman is more self-assertive. In fact, with all the Women's Lib activity, she is made to feel guilty if she is not!

The hand that rocked the cradle of yore is campaigning in abortion rallies — on both sides. The ministering angel who cared for the aged and dying, today leads discussions on euthanasia. The "political" wife is beginning to campaign on her own account. Finally, feminine moral and spiritual guidance is moving into the public auditorium.

KATHRINE KUHLMAN draws thousands week after week to her sessions in Los Angeles, and women are being ordained into Episcopalian ministries.

The latest incursion into the world of evangelism is a plan to form a network of Christian women across the United States who would pray for a moral and spiritual awakening, touched off by a rally in Los Angeles at which Mrs. Billy Graham will be the speaker.

The "Great Commission Prayer Crusade," a non-denominational movement, calls for volunteer laywomen in individual cities to select "prayer captains" to organize and invite women to prayer rallies.

MRS. WILLIAM Bright of Bethel, one of the founding members, said recently that history confirms that civilizations have risen and fallen on the character of their women, who have always held the key to the moral standard of a nation.

With so many trends threatening to destroy civilization as we know it, and attacking moral values, women have a special vocation to pray for spiritual and moral revival.

Significantly, although the emphasis is on group action and organization by women, the crusade stands firm on traditional roles of husband and wife.

"DO YOU WANT to be the great wife of a man or the wife of a great man? Put your lives into the lives of your husbands," Mrs. Bright urges women, neatly blending the new with the traditional.

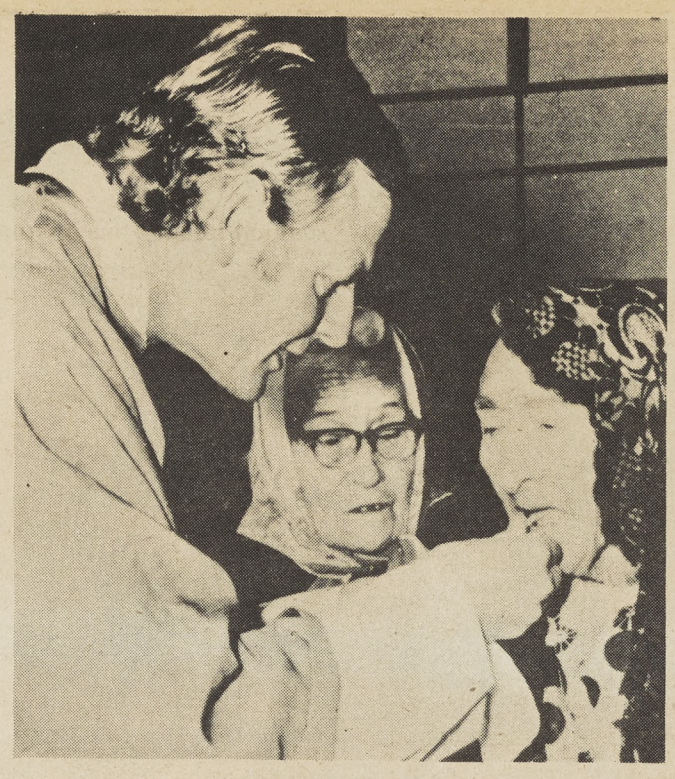
It is refreshing to find an activist group free of sex-rivalry. Perhaps only in the context of religion and prayer is it possible.

Women should be deeply involved in all that is related to mankind — how else could we be part of life or responsible enough to teach our children?

WE SHOULD BE prepared to contribute and to act decisively where and when we are needed, without anxiety over "exploitation" and discrimination.

There is a great freedom to be won in filling those roles for which a woman is admirably fitted, both physically and psychologically.

If she were to do nothing else with her life but to be fully a woman, she would be a vital force in this world!



NEVER TOO OLD — Mrs. Maria Nieves Sucila, 125-years-old, receives Communion from Father Robert Golish, MM, her parish priest in Arequipa, Peru. For long life she recommends good food, fresh air, useful work and devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary. Her name, Maria Nieves, means Mary of the Snows.

What's on the air—Redlands, San Bernardino

San Bernardino and Redlands area religious radio and TV programs include:

SUNDAYS, 10:30 a.m., KCAL-AM, Redlands — talk by Msgr. Rudolph Galindo.

MONDAYS, 7 p.m., Teleprompter CATV, Channel 6, San Bernardino — Concilium, Catholic information program, produced and hosted by Father George Byrne, commentary by Father Douglas Regin. Repeated Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS, 5:30 p.m., Channel 6 — "Christians Meet the Challenge," discussion moderated by Father Leo Petit, MSC.

Programs are 30 minutes each. Teleprompter cable reaches potential audience of 45,000. Concilium has been on the air for seven months.

'Sweet Adelines' entertain churchmen

The "Sweet Adelines," 35-women group voted Southern California-Arizona choral "champs," will entertain at the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference dinner tonight, Feb. 17, at Harbor Island's Travelodge.

Group directed by Marian Yerkey. The Rev. Jack Lindquist of All Saints Lutheran church is dinner chairman.

Event honors past and present officers of the ecumenical conference which recently named the Rev. Ralph B. Johnson (Methodist) president, and Msgr. John R. Portman, vice-president.

A Lenten fast for all

Fast from criticism, and feast on praise;
Fast from self-pity, and feast on joy;
Fast from ill-temper, and feast on peace;
Fast from resentment, and feast on contentment;
Fast from jealousy, and feast on love;
Fast from pride, and feast on humility;
Fast from selfishness, and feast on service;
Fast from fear, and feast on faith.

Arthur Lichtenberger

N.Y. professor to speak on conscience

A TALK ON the conscience of a Christian will be given by the national vice president of Catholics United for the Faith at 8 p.m. Feb. 25, in De Sales Hall, USD.

Speaker will be Dr. William A. Marra, philosophy professor at Fordham University, New York, also vice president of the Committee of Laymen Pro Ecclesia.

The lecture is sponsored by the St. Michael's and Cure of Ars chapters, Catholics United for the Faith, a nationwide lay group in New Rochelle, N. Y.

DR. MARRA will discuss such questions as, How absolute is conscience? How far can you go with your conscience? Can a Catholic decide on the basis of conscience whether or not to practice artifical birth control?

Further information about the talk may be obtained by calling 277-0559 or 463-6473.

Two from diocese put on VA hospital group

APPOINTMENT of two National Catholic Community Service representatives on the Voluntary Services Committee of San Diego's new Veterans Administration hospital in La Jolla was announced last week.

They are Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Barnes, USA, ret., of Cardiff by the Sea as representative, and Dr. Anita Figueredo (Doyle) of La Jolla as deputy representative.

The NCCS sponsors volunteers for a wide variety of services in veterans' hospitals across the country.

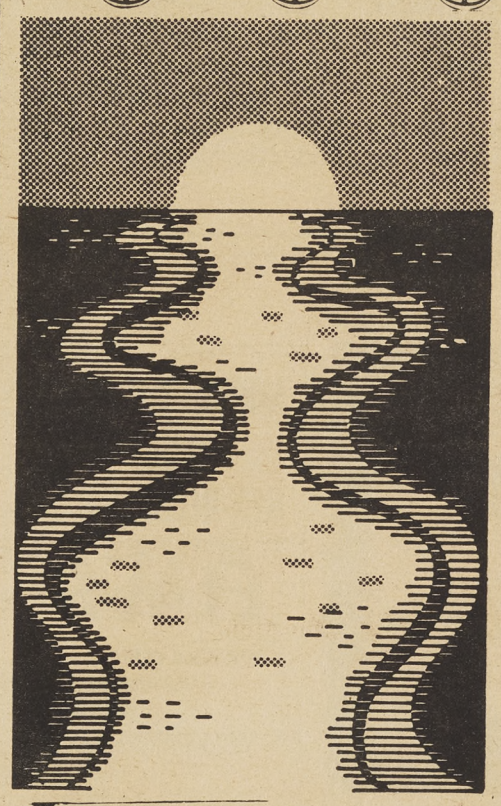
AT THE SAN Diego hospital, Gen. Barnes and Dr. Figueredo will coordinate patients' services with Mrs. Wilbur Munnich, head of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, and Richard G. Josserand, head of the K of C San Diego-Imperial chapter.

They will coordinate Catholic spiritual and other activities, explain the work of Catholic Family Service and help other volunteers offering hospital services.

The new hospital will be dedicated Wednesday, March 15.

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Talking Point

Could Communion be foundation for Christian unity?

(continued from page 1)

directly involved, though the incident did break eucharistic fellowship.

POPE PAUL and Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras, spiritual leader of Orthodoxy, lifted mutual condemnations between their Churches in the mid-1960s, thus opening the way for eventual mutual recognition of sacraments.

Catholics and Orthodox do not disagree substantially on eucharistic theology, both traditionally teaching transubstantiation — that the communion elements are transformed into the body and blood of Christ.

Until the Second Vatican Council paved the way for special eucharistic observances in which Catholic laymen may receive both the bread and wine, a major liturgical difference in Catholic and Orthodox practice was that Orthodox have always offered both elements to the laity.

THE POPE AND the Ecumenical Patriarch have in recent months voiced hope that intercommunion may soon be restored, as it existed before 1167.

Matters are more complicated when it comes to Protestant-Catholic sacramental views. The 16th Century reformer Martin Luther was not happy with the doctrine of transubstantiation, but he could not agree with Swiss Reformed Protestants who held that Christ was symbolically or "spiritually" present. Luther believed that when Jesus said, "This is my blood," he meant "is" and not "represents."

Lutherans went one way on the Eucharist and Reformed Protestants (represented today by Presbyterians, Congregationalists and, to some degree, Baptists) went another. And to this mix was added Anabaptists who had slight interest in sacramental debate and Anglicanism, from which Methodism emerged.

WHILE A PART of Protestant history, the English Church has preferred to see itself in continuity with the whole of Christianity rather than as a Protestant denomination.

It retained the apostolic succession of bishops (meaning that no one without ordination from a bishop is duly authorized to administer sacraments) but in breaking with Rome rejected transubstantiation.

In the Anglican Thirty-Nine Articles of Faith, the "real presence" of Christ in the sacrament was upheld but, since the articles were not binding, room was left for a more symbolic interpretation. Methodists inherited a breadth of possible eucharistic views and from their inception taught "open communion."

THE MODERN ecumenical movement — beginning among Protestants about a century ago — led to extensive Protestant theological agreement on Holy Communion.

Today, Methodists, Presbyterians, Congregationalists and Disciples of Christ experience no barriers in communing together. Baptist congregations may decide, and many have, to practice open communion.

But the more liturgically inclined Churches — Catholic, Anglican and Lutheran — have needed more extensive theological probing and formal action on the meaning and practice of the sacrament. Much dialogue has taken place.

IN EARLY 1971 an American Catholic-Lutheran dialogue group anounced "substantial agreement" on Holy Communion. It recommended that the Catholic Church and the various Lutheran denominations recognize each other's ministry and Eucharist.

Lutheran participants acknowledged "that the body and blood of our Lord Jesus Christ are truly present" in Catholic observances of the "sacrament of the altar."

To date, the Catholic-Lutheran agreement has not been acted upon by the respective Churches. The consensus is under study, as is an American Episcopal-Catholic "substantial agreement" on the Eucharist reached 18 months before the Windsor Statement.

THESE BILATERAL theological statements are not the only Eucharist agreements on record. In late 1970, a group of Catholic, Protestant and Russian Orthodox theologians issued a 15-point consensus document.



The obvious moves, on many fronts, to attain theological agreement on Holy Communion does not, of course, answer questions about intercommunion, a practice not sanctioned for Catholics but which does, according to reports, take place in "underground" situations.

TO MANY ecumenical Protestants, the ground is prepared for Catholic-Protestant inter-communion and any new formal initiatives in that direction must come from the Vatican.

Anglicanism has moved steadily toward approving inter-communion. Archbishop Ramsey is pledged to seek mutual Eucharist recognition between his Church and the Catholic Church.

According to Mrs. Jane Marsh, a prominent Presbyterian lay woman writing in **America**, a Jesuit magazine, "No single act would improve ecumenical relations as much as the removal of the Roman Catholic Church's ban on inter-communion."

BUT WHATEVER effect the Windsor Statement and others will have on future relations between the various Churches will be decided in Rome.

Religious News Service

30 years ago . . .

From **The Southern Cross**, Feb. 13, 1942 — Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office issues decree on the responsibility of Catholic partners in a mixed marriage to rear any children in the Catholic faith.

— Eleven American Capuchin missionaries working among U.S. Marines and natives on Guam reported safe in Japan after being taken prisoners by Japanese Army.

— U.S. bishops issue pastoral letter for Catholic Press Month calling for "a Catholic newspaper in every Catholic home."

— The U.S. Government Printing Office publishes 500,000 copies of **My Daily Reading from the New Testament** for distribution to American service personnel.

— American bishops send $25,000 emergency aid to Hawaiian Islands to help victims of Japanese attack.

25 years ago . . .

From **The Southern Cross**, Feb. 14, 1947 — U.S. Supreme Court rules, 5 to 4, that a New Jersey law permitting public school buses to transport nonpublic school children along established routes is constitutional.

— Father Patrick O'Connor, SSC, reports from China that "never before has the Catholic Church been so highly regarded by the people of China."

— Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen cautions that "although communism has millions of followers, there are actually only a few outside the Communist leaders who know anything about its philosophy."

— Bishop Charles F. Buddy told that San Diego diocese's contribution of $2,095 to a special Holy Land collection is one of the largest from a U.S. diocese.

Answer Please!

Question:

When people hear two Masses of obligation on the same day, may they receive Holy Communion twice on that day? This occurred Jan. 1 and 2, for example.

Two questions are involved here. First the Mass obligation. One Mass can count only for one obligation.

If you attended a Mass on the Saturday (Jan. 1) in the morning to fulfill the Saturday obligation, and one in the evening to fulfill the Sunday obligation (provided the Mass was the vigil Mass for the Sunday) you were right.

If, however, the Saturday evening Mass was the Mass for the Saturday, you could not count that as the Sunday obligation.

The diocesan regulations state:

"Should a holy day fall on a Saturday and the faithful choose to fulfill their Sunday obligation on a Saturday evening, this does not fulfill their holy day obligation. There are two seperate obligations."

The second question deals with the reception of Holy Communion.

In 1964 the Sacred Congregation of Rites issued these regulations:

a) The faithful who receive Communion during the midnight Mass of Christmas may also receive at one of the Christmas daytime Masses.

b) Those who receive Communion at the Mass of ths Easter Vigil may also receive at another Mass on Easter day.

c) The faithful who go to Communion at the Mass of the Chrism on Holy Thursday may again receive Communion at the evening Mass of the same day.

Outside of these exceptions, then, the rule seems to be: One day, one Communion.

However, the diocesan statutes contain an interesting statement:

"The Faithful who fulfill their Sunday or holy day obligation on the preceding evening, may receive Communion at the evening Mass, **even though they received Holy Communion** earlier in the day."

Thus it would seem that a daily communicant (or one who attends a wedding, etc.) can receive Communion on Saturday morning and again at the evening Mass on that same day.

Question:

When an extraordinary minister of Communion — a layman — administers this sacrament, should he (she) be dressed in a special way?

The extraordinary minister may not wear the liturgical garb of an ordained deacon or priest, especially not a stole (even a deacon's stole).

In this diocese the minister may wear the cassock and surplice in the event that he is a man; women should dress appropriately.

If a lay minister takes Communion to the sick, he is not to wear the clerical collar.

In this regard, it may be well to recall Canon 136 of the Code of Canon Law which prescribes clerical dress (according to the custom of the country) only for those who have received clerical tonsure and have not been reduced to the lay state.

Thus seminarians as well as Brothers belonging to religious institutes or orders are not to wear clerical attire which would give the impression that they are clerics.

Father Warren Rouse, OFM

Sin terminar secundaria

Joe Jacoste es nomerado lider

Por Nicholas Biondo

CUANDO José Jacoste tuvo que interrumpir la high school para ponerse a trabajar, no se imaginó que algún día sus vecinos Mexico-Americanos iban a buscar en él un líder para la comunidad.

Sin embargo esto acaba de suceder en la Parroquia de Sta. Ana, donde vive Jacoste con su esposa Neva y su hijita Berta María de 2 años.

El papá de Jacoste, vino de España y su mamá de Mexico. Nació en San Diego en 1940, donde sus padres se habían casado y experimentó lo que es pertenecer a un grupo minoritario.

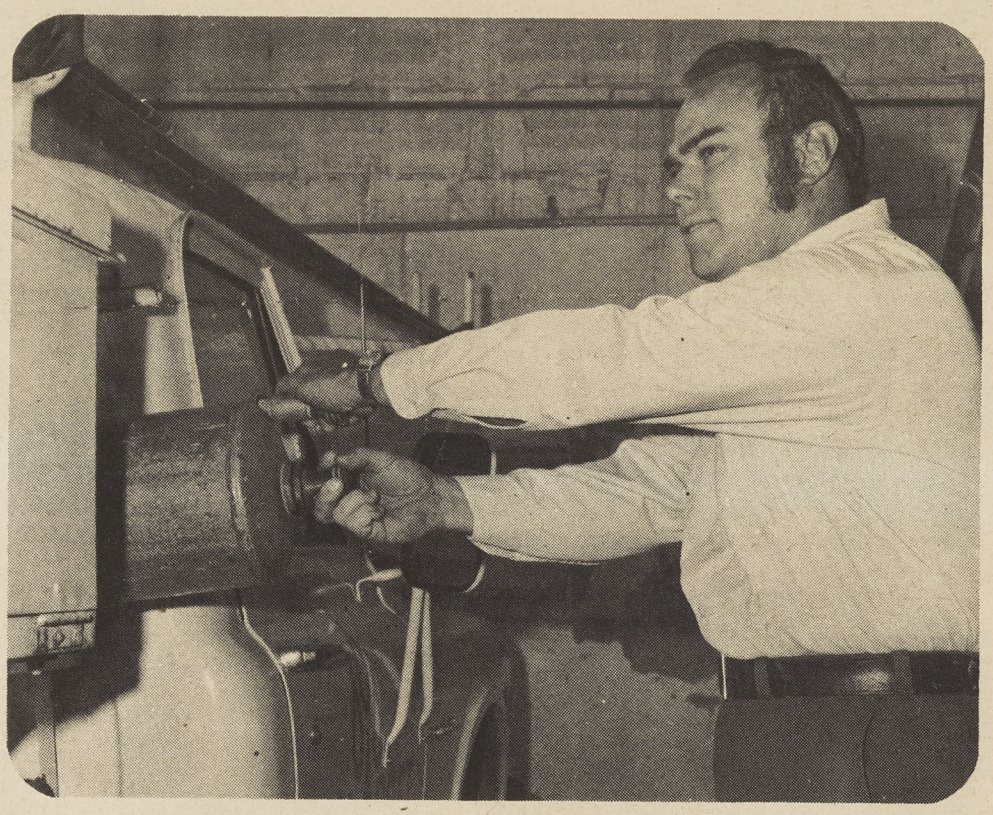
"AHORA TENGO la ocasión de hacer algo por los Mexico-Americanos," dice, hablando del curso de capacitación de líderes promovido por la diócesis y al que acaba de asistir.

Jacoste es uno de los 4 Mexico-Americanos de la Parroquia de Sta. Ana que terminaron su curso como líderes locales y organizadores de sus comunidades en paraquias Mexico-Americanas.

El Sr. Obispo Leo T. Maher entregará sus certificados a 50 caballeros y damas de varias parroquias en una Misa que concelebrará el 19 de Febrero a las 7.30 p.m. en la Parroquia de Guadalupe de San Diego. Son los primeros que se gradúan en este programa de entrenamiento para líderes.

JACOSTE alaba el programa "que ha dado una oportunidad al Mexico-Americano de hacerse oír en su comunidad y en la Iglesia."

Pero, añade, "lo difícil es llevar a nuestras comunidades lo que hemos aprendido y hacer entender a otros la importancia del programa, sobretodo a los que no hablan mucho Inglés."



MUY TRABAJADOR — Joe Jacoste trabaja muy duro en su empleo repartiendo equipo suavizador de agua y en su parroquia de Sta. Ana, encabezando los esfuerzos de la comunidad Mexico-Americana.
— Foto de SC

Cree Jacoste "que debemos interesarnos por los problemas cívicos de la comunidad, ahora que la Iglesia se muestra interesada por nuestros problemas personales y espirituales."

JACOSTE dijo que él y los otros 3 líderes de la Parroquia de Sta. Ana tratarán de interesar a los Mexico-Americanos en ser más activos en su vida religiosa y cívica "como grupo."

Lo primero que piensan hacer será organizar un grupo de juventud para apartarlos de las calles y darles algo en qué ocuparse juntando la parte recreativa con la religiosa.

Subrayó, "trabajaremos en equipo con los Filipinos del area, ya que no queremos que crean ellos que somos un grupo cerrado."

ENTRE LOS 50 líderes que terminan este curso, hay 5 representantes de la Sociedad Filipina Católica del Condado de San Diego.

Además de Sta. Ana y Na. Sra. de Guadalupe, otras Parroquias representadas, fueron: Na. Sra. de los Angeles, Na. Sra. del Sagrado Corazón, S. Judas, Sta. Rita, Na. Sra. de Guadalupe de Otay y los departamentos Villanueva de San Ysidro.

El curso consistió en conferencias, que dieron líderes religiosos, cívicos y políticos, mesas redondas y seminarios. El programa se dió en Inglés y en Español.

News in short . . .

PHILADELPHIA — Inner city parishes received $285,374 from the Philadelphia archdiocese last year — bringing to almost $1.3 million the total distributed by the archdiocesan Interparochial Cooperation Commission since 1967.

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — University of Notre Dame finished the 1970-71 school year with a $76,200 surplus, but anticipates a $700,000 deficit for 1971-72.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — A bill to provide free textbooks to nonpublic school pupils was moved out of committee and sent to the state Senate.

TORONTO, Ont. — Major churches in Canada are strongly protesting a ban against religious exhibits at the forthcoming Canadian National Exhibition because of "lack of space."

EAST BERLIN — The East German communist government approved legislation allowing abortions on demand during the first three months of pregnancy.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — For the first time in its 86-year history the College of St. Thomas for men named women to its Board of Trustees.

MADRAS, India — Catholics, Protestants, Orthodox and Mar Toma Churches will participate in celebrations April 14-16 marking the 19th centenary of the death of St. Thomas, traditional founder of Christianity in India.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Father James E. Groppi, the civil rights priest, announced he accepted an invitation from a Northern Ireland priest to visit that nation to lend support to the "Irish Catholic struggle for freedom."

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Schools get library grants

SACRAMENTO — For the first time three Catholic high schools were among winners of federal library grants, the California Catholic Conference's education division announced.

Winning schools — all in the Los Angeles archdiocese — are St. Joseph's, a $70,036 grant; Pius X, $51,361, and St. Mary's, $42,725.

The federal grants allocated to the state under the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act provide resources for exemplary school libraries and instructional media centers.

Grants are based on winning projects submitted in annual competitions and on a school's library needs.

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In Loving Memory

Into Thy hands, O Lord, we commend the spirits of these beloved ones who are gone before us into the realm of Thy eternal happiness and peace. — Amen.

FRINK, Lila R. No immediate survivors. Requiem Mass, Feb. 9, Little Flower Haven Chapel.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

MARQUEZ, Juan P. Father of Virginia Millan, Ida R. Ramos, and Maria M. Torgeson, also 10 grandchildren and five great-gradnchildren. Requiem Mass, Feb. 8, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.
Goodbody's Ivy Chapel.

MEDINA, Alejandra Chavez. No survivors. Requiem Mass, Feb. 11, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.
Goodbody's Ivy Chapel.

NEVES, John. Husband of Carlota Neves, father of Wendell H. and John Neves, Jr., brother of Alphonse Neves, also five grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Feb. 7, St. Agnes Church.
Goodbodys's Ivy Chapel.

NUNEZ, Teresa B. Mother of Joseph Nunez, also four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Feb. 9, St. Agnes Church.
Goodbody's Ivy Chapel.

QUINCI, Giuseppe (Pepe). No immediate survivors. Requiem Mass, Feb. 8, Our Lady of the Rosary Church.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

SEBASTIAN, Anne A. Sister of Gena Sebastian. Requiem Mass, Feb. 9, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Church.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

SORIANO, Joseph. Brother of Flora Muro. Requiem Mass, Feb. 4, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

TARANTINO, Tillie. Wife of Joseph Tarantino, mother of Ann Hickman, Rose Patella and Tony, Leo, Pete and Frank Tarantino, also 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Feb. 7, St. Brigid's Church.
Goodbody's Ivy Chapel.

THOMPSON, Edward H. Husband of Marion Thompson, father of John H. (Jack) Thompson and Patricia Tangorra, brother of Herbert Thompson, also five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Cryptside services, Feb. 7, Holy Cross Cemetery.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

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Vatican aide hits 'oppression'

In VATICAN CITY, **L'Osservatore della Domenica**, Vatican weekly, charged in an editorial that Catholics in Northern Ireland are "oppressed" and "discriminated against" by an "intolerant" regime trying to preserve unjust privileges.

The recent nonviolent civil rights Catholic march in Newry "is a victory perhaps more decisive than a battle fought and won through violence of arms," said the editorial signed by Federico Alessandrini, head of the Vatican Press Office.

Pastor performs cold blessing

In FREEPORT, Minn., it was 10 degrees below zero when Msgr. Vincent A. Yzermans, pastor of St. Rose of Lima church, blessed nearly 400 snowmobiles.

"By our blessing may they merit to be a means of usefulness and recreation to all who use them," the priest said. "May these snowmobiles be an aid to your servants in the fulfillment of their duties and a constant source of service to your people."

College seeks ways to survive

In ST. LOUIS, Mo., Fontbonne Catholic college for women is eliminating its philosophy department and making other cutbacks "to insure the survival of the college."

The austerity program also ends the physics department and major chemistry and Spanish studies, freezes salaries and tuition and eliminates 11 full-time and 33 part-time teaching posts.



ON TRIAL — Three of the seven defendants in the "Harrisburg 8" conspiracy trial in Harrisburg, Pa., commented on their jury selection at a news conference after a panel of nine women and three men were selected for their trial. From left, Eqbal Ahmad, Sister Elizabeth McAllister and Anthony Scoblick. Ahmad, a Pakistani scholar, said, "We have hope that we have a jury that might give us at the very least a fair ear." The jury includes at least one Catholic, one black, and a woman whose son-in-law was killed in the Vietnam war. Three are in their twenties, and six attended college, reportedly representing a considerably younger and better educated group than the pool from which the jury was selected. — RNS photo

CRS ships aid to Bangladesh

In NEW YORK, Catholic Relief Services shipped $200,000 to Bangladesh for purchase of relief supplies locally and added two staff members to concentrate on expanded emergency aid to that new nation.

CRS also is making available 8,000 tons of food, clothing, medicines and shelter materials for distribution to displaced persons in Bangladesh.

'God is love,' Pope reminds us

In VATICAN CITY, Pope Paul asked Catholics to become more deeply aware of the reality of God's love for every single person.

At the center of Christian revelation, he said, is the truth that "God is love, that He loves each one of us, individually, and that He is interested in each of us to the point that He made himself our brother in Christ, as well as our Savior."

Knights oppose draft amnesty

In NEW HAVEN, Conn., **Columbia** magazine, published by the Knights of Columbus, said unconditional amnesty to Americans who fled the U.S. to avoid the draft would be "bad judgement and bad policy."

It asserted that amnesty "creates a dangerous precedent" which could hurt the country and would be "an insult to those who fought, bled or died in Vietnam and to those who lost loved ones there."

Dutch Catholics now 5.3 million

In AMSTERDAM, a report said Holland has 5.3 million Catholics in 1,840 parishes with 2.1 million attending Sunday Mass regularly.

More than 200 Sisters, Brothers and laity serve full time as "pastoral workers" in 160 parishes, priests have declined from 13,570 to 12,311 in the last five years, and 126 churches were built and 20 closed since 1966.

Parents fight center closure

In CHICAGO, parents, the press and some government officials opposed the March 15 closing of the 91-year-old St. Vincent de Paul Center, only licensed day center for infants in the city.

Staffed by the Daughters of Charity, the center is scheduled to close because of a new state rule requiring the placement of children in foster homes instead of institutions.

West Germany okays abortion

In BONN, West Germany, the Cabinet approved and sent to Parliament a law legalizing abortion on demand, the sale of contraceptives by automatic machines and the sterilization of men and women over 25.

The legislation, which permits abortions on medical, ethical, genetic and social grounds, was approved despite strong opposition from Catholic and Protestant church groups.

Spanish laity in new program

In BROOKLYN, N.Y., the diocese has started a three-year pilot program to train Spanish-speaking laymen to distribute Communion, conduct group biblical discussions, and assume charitable and other parish tasks.

Candidates will be trained by their pastors and after the three-year period they may apply for the permanent diaconate program for the Spanish-speaking.



SETS PRECEDENT — Sister Elinor Ford is the first woman in any major city to be named archdiocesan school superintendent. The 41-year-old Dominican nun, a former teacher, was appointed by Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York. She will be responsible for more than 300 grade and high schools with 184,000 students in the New York archdiocese which comprises 10 counties. — RNS

Poland claims offer to bishops

In WARSAW, the Polish communist regime said it had made "some generous offers" to Catholic bishops to help speed up "normalization" of church-state relations before the March 19 general elections.

While no details were given by the Polish Radio, a broadcast said the government seeks strong support from Poland — which is 90 per cent Catholic. Bishops have made no response to the broadcast.

Ban TV fights, theologian says

In NOTRE DAME, Ind., Father John A. O'Brien, theologian at Notre Dame University, urged the federal government to ban telecasts of boxing matches.

Asserting that more than 400 men died of injuries in the ring in this century with countless others sustaining brain or other injuries, he said,

"It is difficult to believe that American people want to have such cruel, barbarous and debasing exhibitions carried into their homes."

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STEPPING OUT

Bi-weekly family section of the Southern Cross

Play review

Slow start dims 'Light Up the Sky'

THE LATEST offering at the Old Globe Theatre, Balboa Park, does not exactly **Light Up the Sky**, as its title suggests, but it does bring sparkle and action to a 30-year-old setting.

Moss Hart wrote some funny — even hilarious — lines and mini-scenes in this story of the theater and its folk. Although much of it comes through in a rather static performance, there are highlights which make it all worth while.

After a somewhat wooden start, in which everybody seemed to be merely articulating their lines instead of acting, this vehicle for histrionic hams provides an amusing evening reminiscent of so many plays about plays.

FROTHY, AND without heavy social comment, in many ways it suited the temperament of the actual first-night audience.

It is the story of a first night of an experimental play, providing the opportunity for exaggerated performances which demand great skill.

Most of the cast come through with colors flying, particularly James Ashton, Eleanor Ross and Tyler Winn.

A WELL-DRESSED set by Peggy Kellner frames a cast reasonably well directed by Craig Noel. With a little more vigor in the opening scenes it will provide a funny — and clean — evening.

MCN

S.D. Symphony memberships bring benefits

THE SAN DIEGO Symphony is in the midst of a month-long drive to increase both individual and family memberships.

Among the benefits a member receives are a 25-per-cent discount on any season series ticket (either 12, eight or six concerts), gala dress rehearsals featuring Van Cliburn and Yehudi Menuhin next season and an "official" symphony sweatshirt.

THE SYMPHONY is currently enjoying its most successful winter season in history with record numbers of season ticket holders. Three concerts this season have played to sold-out houses.

The '72-73 season is expected to draw even greater support with the signing of Peter Eros, internationally acclaimed musician, as principal guest conductor. He will conduct 16 of 24 concerts next season.



LIVING MOSAICS — *The Book of Job* **is performed by a cast of five men, above, and five women — all covered with multi-colored mosaics. All are on stage throughout the dramatization which includes traditional Greek chorus. —RNS photo**

Byzantine mosiacs, Greek dramas inspire 'Job' play

PINEVILLE, Ky. (RNS) — Live "mosiacs" have performed **The Book of Job** more than 1,000 times on three continents — travelling 100,000 miles since 1957.

The unusual dramatization was conceived, written, costumed, directed and produced by husband and wife, Orlin and Irene Corey, at Georgetown College near here.

THEY FOUND their inspiration in Byzantine mosaics of Biblical characters and the Greek chorus technique.

Mrs. Corey formed the mosaic effects by pasting scraps of multi-colored materials to the robes and headgear.

Formal mosaic patterns are applied to the actors' faces and hands. A network of lines is drawn to represent the lead strips of a stained glass window.

THE CAST IS small — five men and five women. All are on stage throughout the performance. Individual actors perform alone, but everyone presents the chorus, chanting, speaking, singing the lines in highly varied combinations.

They move in stylized groupings and re-groupings through some 250 patterns. As developed by Corey, all stage movements are in slow motion.

Bishops endorse 'X' restrictions

BOSTON – Massachusetts bishops endorsed a bill prohibiting the showing of 'X' movies on drive-in screens seen from outside the theater by passersby or neighbors.

Music festival needs groups

Parish choirs and folk groups will be featured at the Spring Music Festival Sunday, May 21, sponsored by the Diocesan Music Commission at the University of San Diego.

The festival starts at 2 p.m. in De Sales Hall and concludes with a 5 p.m. concelebrated Mass.

Choirs wishing to participate are asked to write Box 121, De Sales Hall, Alcala Park, 92110.

Stepping Out shorts . . .

Over 1,00 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by international artists on sale Monday, Feb. 21, in an exibition in USD's Founders Hall; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Prices range from $5 and up.

The San Diego Indoor Games in the Sports Arena feature some of the top track figures in the world, Saturday, Feb. 19. High school competition 1 p.m.; invitational, 7 p.m.

A Concert of Old Music will feature Medieval, Renaissance and early Baroque works at 8 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 20 in St. Paul's Episcopal church, San Diego. Included will be works by Dufay, Byrd and Purcell.

Norman Treigle sings title role in San Diego Opera production of **Boris Godounov**. Civic Theatre, 8 p.m. Feb. 23, 25, 27.

Concert version of the rock opera, **Jesus Christ Superstar**, returns to the San Diego Convention Hall March 9 and 10; 7 and 10 p.m. both nights.

The 1972 National Date Festival enlivens the desert community of Indio; Friday, Feb. 18 to Sunday, Feb. 27.

Off Broadway Theater production of **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?**, starring Carl Betz, continues nightly at 8:30, except Mondays.

Book reviews

THE UNTAPPED RESOURCE edited by Kevin M. Cahill, M.D. Orbis Books. 115 pages. $4.95.

Through foreign aid, America has been the world's treasurer and patron; through military assistance we have been the policemen of the world.

Doctor Cahill and a distinguished host of authors claim that we should call a halt to this. Instead, they propose that medicine is the untapped resource that the United States should use to maintain peace on earth.

They argue that delivering health to the developing nations is the most needed, least costly and most effective form of aid that America could give.

In the words of Congressman Hugh Carey, "that is a war we can win!"

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